

PRESIDENT'S PLANS FOR NEW CABINET

Cortelyou May Take Office
First of Year.

YERKES BEING CONSIDERED

Kentuckian May Succeed Secretary
Hitchcock—Consul Generalship
for Wynne.

There is little doubt that George B. Cortelyou will be made Postmaster General on January 1.

The general understanding has been that he would not re-enter the President's Cabinet until after the inauguration, but while no positive announcement is made, it is now understood that Mr. Cortelyou will take charge before that time.

Robert J. Wynne, the present Postmaster General, it may now safely be asserted, will be given a position outside of the Postoffice Department. The appointment most likely to be accepted by him is that of the consul generalship at London.

Chas. Evans, the present consul general, is reported to be coming to this country at an early date. His future relation with the Administration will be settled at that time.

A Cabinet appointment which men close to the President say is very likely to be made is that of John W. Yerkes, the present Commissioner of Internal Revenue, to be Secretary of the Interior. Mr. Yerkes is a Kentuckian, and in this way Mr. Roosevelt would be able to gratify the wish of the Southerners that a man from that section should be given a place in his official family.

Further to carry out this purpose the indications seem to point strongly to Mr. Roosevelt's selection of Senator Cockrell of Missouri to be either a Canal Commissioner or member of the Civil Service Commission. Senator Cockrell, who was defeated in the recent elections, is said to have already received the tender of an appointment from the President the place offered being that made vacant by the resignation of Colonel Hecker from the Panama Canal Commission.

JACK HUGGED GIRL

AND WENT TO A CELL

Boisterous Conduct of John Collins in
Stebbins House Creates Some
Excitement.

"Aw gwan you land lubbers. Put down any blooming thing you want on your log. It's a damn funky sort of a free country if a man can't hug a pretty girl when he sees one."

Thus did John Collins, a sailor from the good ship Hartford, anchored at the local navy yard, declare himself to the police of the Ninth precinct last night when taken to that station on a charge of assault and battery.

Miss Marnie Stebbins, a pretty young woman living at 401 G Street northeast, is the complainant in the case. She alleges that Jack threw his arms around her and hugged her, though the young woman did not know him and made strenuous objection to his advances. She screamed for help. Jack said: "You needn't yell for assistance because I don't need any."

Policeman Wilson, of the Ninth precinct, rode to the house on his bicycle and placed the jack tar who was about "half seas over" under arrest.

Collins says he joined the navy "years ago," but he does not remember the exact number. Yesterday he got a day's shore leave after a hard voyage on the water, which he declares poisons his system when he drinks it. After leaving his mates on board ship he hurried to a nearby grog shop, where he hastily imbibed several large schooners of beer. He shifted to other stimulants before quitting the establishment, and when he heard "quarters" sounded by the ship's bugler, he departed.

In the saloon he lost his sense of direction and distance. Tracking his way up Fourth Street northeast, instead of going toward the dock, Jack finally landed against a lamp post at the intersection of Fourth and G Streets. He saw a pretty girl sitting in a window. Like every other good sailor, Jack had a wife in every port, and he doubtless imagined he was outside one of his many domiciles. Striking himself a sharp blow in the small of his back with his right hand, and adjusting his cap with the word "Hartford" on it, with his right, Collins straightened up and walked boldly to the door. He rang the bell, but before anyone could respond to the ring he shoved the door open and walked into the hallway. Jack was glad to get in out of the cold, and began singing, "A Life on the Ocean Wave," and did a sailor's hornpipe at the same time.

Miss Stebbins walked out into the hall to see what all the noise was about and Collins threw his arms around her, hugging her several times and trying to kiss her. She broke away from him and her screams caused the possible future admiral's arrest.

At the station he was as unruly as sailors usually are. He first defied the entire police, but later, but later, he quieted down and consented to go back to his cell and "sleep it off" without hurting anyone.

He will be given a hearing in the Police Court tomorrow.

AUTO TRANSIT COMPANY MUST NAME ITS ROUTE

In connection with the application of the Auto Transit Company for permission for the operation of an electric vehicle over a "regular route" for public service, Commissioner West yesterday directed that the company notify the Commissioners specifically as to the route the vehicle will traverse.

A New Concern.

The Goodyear Rain Coat Company, of New York city, have opened a branch store at 1225 F Street, where they will deal exclusively in rainproof clothing for men, women, and children. The local management is in charge of M. Krieger.

Argentine Executive's Triumph After Troubles

Has Experienced Tyranny at Home, But Is
Now Head of the Government—Local Interest in Assignment of Garcia-Merou.

Many Washington people in official and resident circles feel more than a passing interest in the new President of the Argentine Republic, Dr. Manuel Quintana, in consequence of a visit to the South American statesman made in Washington some years ago. He came to attend one of the sessions of the American International Congress, called to consider the best means to secure the adoption of an arbitration agreement between all the countries of this continent. Since that time Dr. Quintana's influence has been increasing steadily until now he is at the head of the government of his native land.

While many things have done their part in shaping the career of the new President, probably one of the most potent of these influences dates from that trip. In strong contrast to the history of the United States and political conditions here were the circumstances which limited the development of Argentina when the future President was born. His visit here emphasized the difference and made him strive all the harder to serve his country in the highest degree of patriotism.

Born Under a Tyrant.

President Quintana was born at a time when Argentina was struggling with tyranny, and had reached young manhood when the tyrant Rosas was routed by General Urquiza, who thereupon sought to establish himself as dictator. Among the patriotic leaders who determined to prevent such a misfortune were three men who have since filled the presidential chair—Sarmiento, whose name has been carried to all parts of the world as the name of the Argentine naval cadet training school, and who was in American waters last spring; Roca, whose term as chief magistrate expired only last month, and Quintana, who has now succeeded him. Having from his early youth abhorred the thought of seeing his native land under the hand of a tyrant, Dr. Quintana's travels and his career as a statesman have been like a continual study of the characteristics which make republics great. His political services began when at twenty-five he was elected

a deputy, and was granted a seat there, although under the legal age, and in spite of his resignation.

His career is practically the same as the history of Argentina as a confederation. He was elected national senator in 1870, and was nominated as a candidate for the Presidency in 1873. He continued his activities for years at home, and then came his trip to Washington. He became minister of the interior in the cabinet of President Saenz Pena, resigned in 1892, but was reappointed before the close of the next year. A revolutionary movement shortly afterward caused troublous times for all the high officials of the government, and, his health failing, Dr. Quintana resigned. He has not been inactive in affairs of the nation since then, however, as his election some months ago showed.

A fact of local interest in connection with Dr. Quintana's career is that his chief competitor for the Presidency, Dr. Carlos Pellegrini, was a visitor to Washington within the past six weeks. It was his second visit to the National Capitol, and he, too, showed an especial interest in the study of American institutions.

Garcia-Merou's Future.

One of the questions of interest in the South American contingent of the Diplomatic Corps in Washington concerns what President Quintana will do in the way of providing a European mission for the late Argentine minister here, Senor Garcia-Merou. The latter remained at this capital a year longer than he had anticipated, pending the election in his country.

Now it is expected his assignment abroad will be arranged. Meanwhile the Argentine legation continues under Senor Carlos E. Zavalla, charge d'affaires, who in the few months since his arrival has established himself firmly among the promising younger diplomats of the Capital. Senor Garcia-Merou's preference is understood to be Berlin, and his early assignment to that mission would not be a surprise to his friends in Washington.

BUFF AND BLUE SNOWED UNDER BY GEORGETOWN

(Continued from First Page.)

pended largely to stop the Georgetown rushes.

Assembled Early.

As early as 2 o'clock the crowd began to assemble on Georgetown's historic field. They came in a steady stream, on foot, in crowded cars, and many in automobiles. Hundreds carrying buff and blue flags gathered in the east stand. The Georgetown cohorts, equally numerous, lined up in the west. Seldom has there been a more picturesque sight in the staid old Capital. The gray building of Georgetown College, the venerable trees lining the campus, and in the distance the winding Potomac River, lent a fitting background to the brilliant scene in the grandstand.

About 500 loyal students of George Washington, headed by the Seventh Cavalry Band, from Fort Myer, marched to the field from the university singing and cheering on the way.

Enthusiastic Crowd.
It was an enthusiastic assemblage nearly 5,000 strong that greeted the belated teams. Although the game was scheduled for 3 o'clock, it was nearly half hour after this time that the eleven trotted on the field. This was a signal for cheers from both sides. The cheer leaders, megaphones in hand, led the barks of war if not the dogs. George Washington's new hatchet cheer had a keenness about it that would have tickled the Father of his Country.

Georgetown has long been noted for the hearty support of its teams, and yesterday had plenty to enthuse over. Right loyally did George Washington stand by its colors. While the Buff and Blue men were being smothered in defeat, the east stand cheered and sang as if for a glorious victory. The sons and daughters of the immortal George showed a spirit worthy of the name, and at the end of the game hundreds waited for the defeated team to give the members a final cheer.

Georgetown had its band, too, although at one time it looked as if the Blue and Gray followers must rely entirely upon its vocal abilities. Their band refused to play because the non-union Seventh Cavalry musicians had been engaged to lead the George Washington supporters, but when it was made plain to the union men that they were by no means hired to assist the belated team, they decided against them, they gave in. Just to show that there was no hard feeling the Georgetown band played "The Dirge" when the score stood 20 to 6. Back from the east stand came "I Was Only Teasing You."

A complete technical account of the game will be found on Page 10.

RACKING COUGHS



Coughs which rack the throat and lungs forecast the early development of consumption, pneumonia and bronchitis, unless cured promptly with the famous doctor's prescription, Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

"I used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for a severe cough which I foolishly tried to ston with other remedies, none of them however curing it. I bought

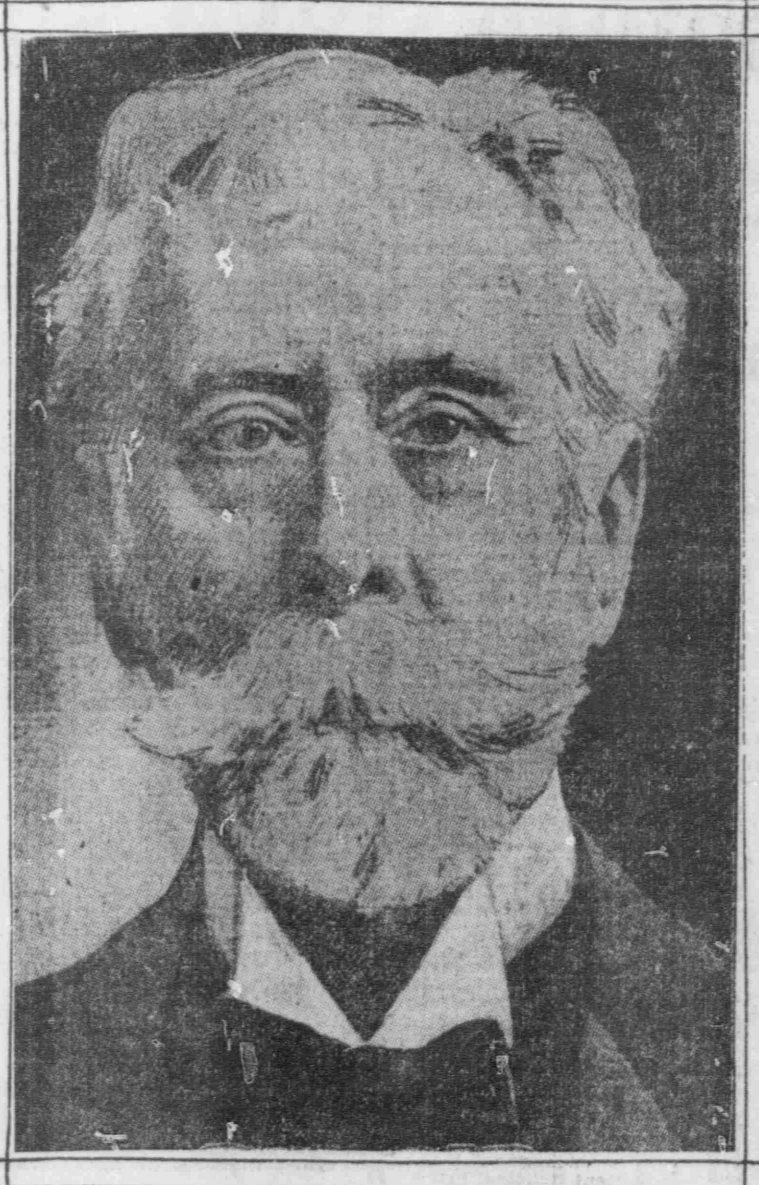
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and before I had taken half of the bottle the cough was much better, and before I had finished the whole bottle the cough was cured. I cannot praise it enough, and I recommend it to every one who has a cough."

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Avoid the Substitute.—The dealer's tar and white pine mixture cannot be as good as Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup because it has purposely been put up cheaply to pay a big profit. Insist on having the reliable Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, and you will get a pure, safe and reliable remedy that always cures. Price, 25 cts., 50 cts. and \$1.00, at all reliable druggists.

ARGENTINA'S NEW PRESIDENT



DR. MANUEL QUINTANA.

WILL CALL AN EXTRA SESSION OF CONGRESS

President Understood to Have So Decided—Will Consider Subject From All Points of View.

President Roosevelt will undoubtedly call an extra session of Congress to consider tariff revision.

This is what men close to the President say has been definitely decided upon. The President thus far, however, has outlined no scheme for a revision of the tariff on radical lines.

He is firmly convinced that the need for a reduction of the schedules is of prime importance to a large section of the country and the future welfare of the whole, but he intends to proceed with the greatest deliberation in the matter of revising these schedules and only a moderate change will be proposed.

The President, it may be stated, has recently had men in consultation with him whose views on free trade are very pronounced. That the visit of John Morley, the famous English free trader, at the White House was due in part to the President's plan of sifting all sides of the tariff question, is little doubted.

Yesterday he had Eugene N. Foss, the president of the New England Reciprocity League, with him. Today Governor Cummins, the Iowa tariff reformer, is expected, and the President may ask for some of his ideas also.

It may be borne in mind that along with these the President is not neglecting the views of the high tariff men in the party, and of these there are many. Therefore, whatever decision he may reach with regard to tariff revision, and whatever measures he may advocate, will be made only after a thorough and careful investigation of the subject from all sides.

WOMAN WOULD ADOPT IGORROTE.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 19.—Mrs. Charles J. Wentz, a woman of wealth and social standing, is eager to take into her home Tuba, a ten-year-old girl of the Igorrote village at the St. Louis Fair. "Tuba," said Mrs. Wentz, "is by all odds one of the most interesting children I have ever seen."

WE EMPLOY ONLY MODERN METHODS

In the making of our garments. We have cut loose from the traditional methods of the one-time tailor in the manner of making our clothing for men. We have imbued our garments with a dignity and grace which finds its source in the perfect fit bestowed and in the many "little things" that give clothing its individuality. Saks-made Clothing is made for you—with a view to meeting your individual desires, no matter what avenue your taste may take. You will find models, fabrics, and patterns here a-plenty, and at prices which meet all circumstances.

\$15 Winter Suits and Overcoats

At \$15---We present a number of both extreme and conservative cut models in Men's Single and Double-breasted Sack Suits of Black Thibet, Blue and Black Cheviots, or plain and fancy effects in Cheviots, Tweeds, and Cassimeres.

At \$15---Medium-length Overcoats of heavy mixed fabrics in gray and brown tones, also Black Oxford Kerseys and Meltons---all with satin sleeves.

At \$15---Great Coats, 52 inches in length, with full draped backs hanging in graceful folds from broad, shapely shoulders, of rough-surface fabrics, fancy Cheviots, Oxford and Black Friezes, and Meltons.

Also Business Suits, \$10 to \$35; Rain Coats, \$10 to \$35; Overcoats, \$10 to \$45; Tuxedo Suits, \$25 to \$40; Full-dress Suits, \$27.50 to \$45.

Clothing For Boys.

The following items are here presented for the consideration of mothers who desire none but the best in clothing for their boys.

Boys' Overcoats.

Boys' Russian Gray Overcoat, in two shades of Oxford gray or fancy mixture cheviot; velvet collar; buttoning snug to the neck; gilt buttons, with sailor emblem embroidered on sleeve. Sizes 2 1/2 to 8 years. \$3.45

Boys' Navy Blue and Oxford Frieze Overcoats; all wool and fast color; faced bottoms; velvet collar; of extreme length and cut full in broad-shoulder effects. Sizes 7 to 16. Special \$5.00

Boys' Double-breasted Suit, With Extra Trousers, \$3.75.

Boys' Double Breasted Knee Trousers Suits of all-wool fancy cheviot; Italian lined; silk sewed; trousers have taped seams and patent waistbands. Sizes 7 to 16. Special \$3.75

Bath Robes and Smoking Jackets.

Our stock of Bath Robes and Smoking Jackets is the largest in Washington, and nowhere will you find the variety which we maintain.

BATH ROBES of Terry Cloth or Blanket, cut very full and of generous length, corded necks and girdle.

Prices, \$2.95 to \$15.

We are offering at \$5 a special Bath Robe of striped Terry Cloth or Figured Blanket; none better made at this price.

SMOKING JACKETS of double-faced cloth, matelasse, or velvet, trimmed and faced in a great variety of patterns, in regular or Tuxedo shape.

Prices, \$3.95 to \$18.

We are offering a double-faced cloth Smoking Jacket, with reverse side, lapel, pockets, and cuffs of plaid, striped, or checked materials, in blue, brown, garnet, tan, green, or black effects; edges finished and bound with silk cord; silk frogs. Sizes 34 to 44; at \$5.00

Shoes for Men, Women, and Children At Special Prices.

One lot of Men's Pat. Colt Button Lace or Blucher-cut Shoes, with single or double soles. Broken sizes. VALUES UP TO \$3.50. \$2.25

Lot of Women's Black Vici Kid, Pat. Colt, Button or Lace Shoes; kid or pat. tip; "Goodyear" welt; kid or cloth top; Cuban or French heels; broken sizes; Shoes which have sold at \$1.45 high as \$3. Special at \$1.45

200 pairs of Women's Black Vici Kid, Box Calf, Pat. Kid, or Enamel Leather Shoes, in button, lace or Blucher-cut; kid or pat. tip or plain vamp; welt or turn sewed; Cuban, military, steeple, or French heels; all latest fall styles. VALUES UP TO \$3.50. At \$1.95

Lot of Misses' and Children's Button or Lace Shoes; kid or pat. tips; oak soles; broken sizes. VALUE, 95c \$1.50. At \$1.50

Lot of Boys' and Youths' Black Satin or Wax Calf Lace Shoes; quilted oak soles. VALUE, \$2. \$1.35

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